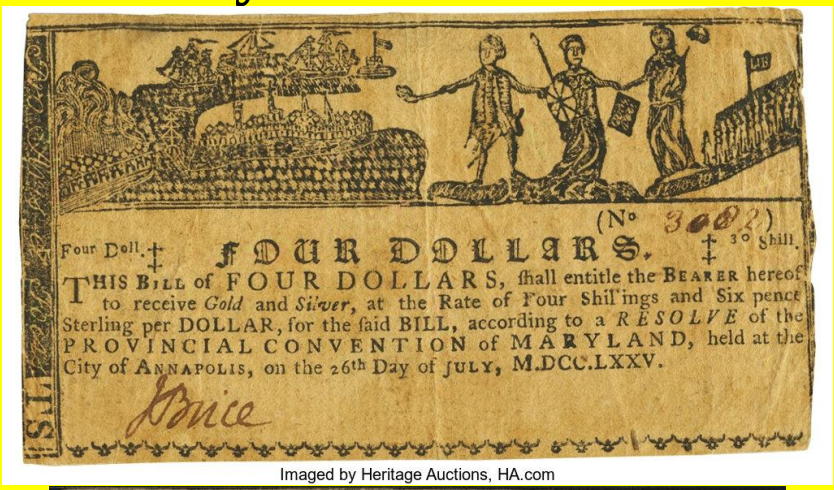
Maryland Numismatist

Early American Notes


Four Doll.
FOUR DOLLARS.
3° Shill.
THIS BILL of FOUR DOLLARS, shall entitle the BEARER hereof to receive Gold and Silver, at the Rate of Four Shillings and Six pence Sterling per DOLLAR, for the said BILL, according to a RESOLVE of the PROVINCIAL CONVENTION of MARYLAND, held at the City of ANNAPOLIS, on the 26th Day of JULY, M.DCC.LXXV.

Imaged by Heritage Auctions, HA.com

Dues are due! Renewal form page 21.

Spring Whitman Expo Exhibits

Spring, 2023 Volume 51 – No. 1

The Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc.

The *MARYLAND NUMISMATIST* is published three times annually by MSNA and is distributed to all members in good standing without additional cost.

http://mdstatenumisassn.org

****

EDITOR

Simcha Kuritzky
Post Office Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504

Simcha.Kuritzky@cgi.com

****

The Board of Directors of MSNA is composed of the officers, past presidents and club representatives as listed to the right.

****

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

ANA # C-73593 LC-42

****

LIFE MEMBER CLUBS

#-1 Baltimore Coin Club
#-2 Carroll County Coin Club
#-3 Maryland Token & Medal Society
#-4 South Glen Burnie Coin Club
#-5 Colonial Coin Club
#-6 Bowie Coin Club
#-7 Western Maryland Coin Club

OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
Edward Craig
Maryland Token and Medal Society

VICE PRESIDENT
Thomas Betsock
Montgomery County Coin Club

SECRETARY
Sandon Cohen
Baltimore Coin Club

TREASURER
Simcha Kuritzky, CPA
Montgomery County Coin Club

****

CLUB REPRESENTATIVES

Each member club of MSNA shall appoint a representative who will serve on the Board and will exercise their club's vote on any matter arising.

****

PAST PRESIDENTS:
Thomas Betsock
Jack Schadegg
Frank Murphy

****

Club Mailing Address:

MSNA
Post Office Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504

****

The *Maryland Numismatist* content is copyrighted by its authors and may not be reproduced without their consent. MSNA assumes no responsibility for claims made in paid advertisements.

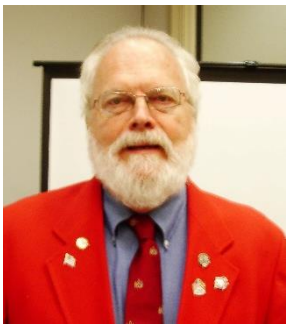
Table of Contents

Officer Listing	2
President's Message	4
Treasury Notes	6
Membership Report	7
Al Johnbrier Obituary	8
Bryce Doxzon Obituary	9
American Dependence & Independence on Banknotes	11
When Gold Coins Circulated in Baltimore	14
Local News	16
PAN and FUN Show Results	17
What's Your Sign? (Zodiac-themed medals and coins)	18
Membership Renewal and Application	21
Maryland Coin Show Dates	22
Club Member Listing	23
Advertising Rates	23

CARL EARL OSTIGUY

DEALER in COINS, CURRENCY & TREASURES
HISTORIC SAVAGE MILL
P. O. BOX 92, Savage, Maryland 20763
(443) 623-7025
E-MAIL: ceocoins@comcast.net
BUYING & SELLING COINS & CURRENCY
APPRAISALS & AUCTIONS
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
ALL MATERIAL KEPT IN BANK VAULTS
LOCATED 5 MINUTES OFF of INTERSTATE 95
Midway between Baltimore & Washington
Take I-95 to Route 32, East (Exit 38-A) to Route One South, Right on Howard Street, Follow signs to Savage Mill.

President's Message



Welcome to the New Year of 2023. Let's hope for a more stable and productive year for all. MSNA, like most organizations, is coming out from under the wet blanket put on both us and our hobby by the COVID-19 pandemic. Some form of this serious and deadly disease will affect us into the future but we are now better prepared to deal with it. Let's get back at it !

We will be having our next MSNA Board meeting at the Whitman Coin Show on Thursday 16 March 2023 at 5:30 PM. You are all welcome as these meetings are an open forum for all MSNA members and member clubs to get a chance to participate in planning and executing our organizations future. It is your organization so we encourage you to participate.

MSNA is eager to become more active in the hobby and to help our member clubs in their educational endeavors. After a short hiatus by Whitman, we are eagerly resuming our educational exhibits at the March coin show. Please be sure to stop by and look at all the exhibits and vote for your favorites. MSNA is the proud owner and custodian of the John B. Henry paper money and token collection. Our future educational plans include using some of this material as part of exhibits at both the Whitman shows and other numismatic venues. The March show marks the start of this effort as Simcha Kuritzky has put together an exhibit using some of the J. B. Henry colonial notes. Check it out please.

Our editor, Simcha, does a fantastic job producing our *Maryland Numismatist* publication. He is always looking for articles to help populate future issues. Why not write an article about something of numismatic interest to you and share it with your fellow collectors? If you belong to an MSNA member coin club and you want to get a speaker for one of your meetings, please contact MSNA. If there is something that MSNA can do to help your club further its educational experience, please let us know. MSNA's stated goal is to foster numismatic education in Maryland. Happy New Year.

Julian M. Leidman

One of America's **foremost** dealers in rare coins

Bonanza Coin
940 Wayne Avenue
Silver Spring, MD 20910
Telephone (301) 585-1480
Email: Julian@JulianCoin.com

Professional Numismatic Dealer & Consultant for over 40 Years

What Have I Done?

I have handled, developed and sold many of the finest rare coin collections in the country including:

- Rare Colonial issues, including several 1792 issues
- Assemblage of specialized collections of all early U.S. coins by die variety
- Sale of the Wilkison Gold Pattern Collection in 1973
- Participation as a bourse dealer at hundreds of local, regional and national coin shows and conventions
- Attendance at every major U.S. auction held since 1968, representing as many as 25 bidders at the same time
- Consultation to corporations, dealers, and collectors in order to develop, build and expand collections as well as being instrumental in the promotion of the numismatic hobby
- Recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Professional Numismatists Guild

What Can I Do For You?

With total confidentiality, I will tailor my services to fit your needs, and:

- Assist in the formation (or location) of any U.S. coin or currency collection
- Counsel collectors, dealers and corporations on any aspect of the numismatic business or hobby
- Act as personal representative for any numismatic transaction at a maximum commission of 10%
- Appraise collections or individual pieces on an hourly basis
- Assist in the orderly disposition of holdings at current values

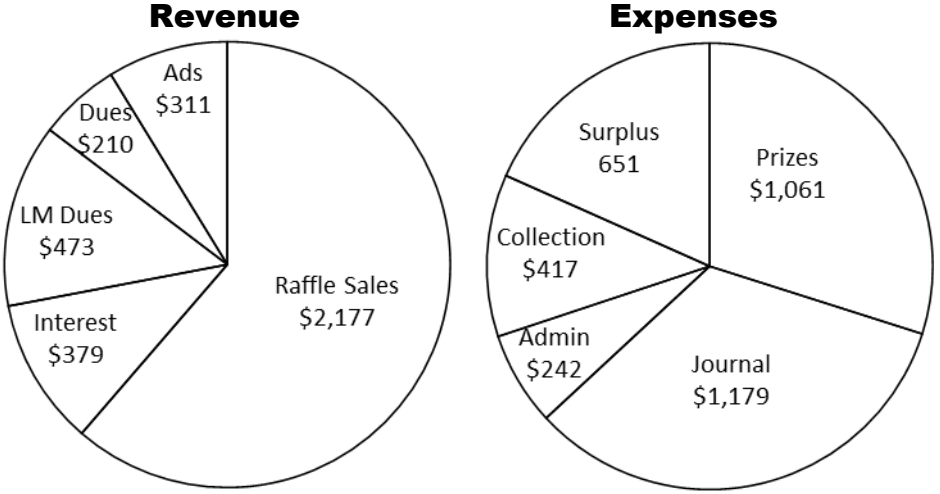
LM #664

P·N·G
Knowledge. Integrity. Responsibility.

OFFICIAL RED BOOK CONTRIBUTOR

Treasury Notes by Simcha Kuritzky, Treasurer and Editor

Below are two pie charts that show our results for fiscal year 2022 (ended November 30). Each circle represents the same number of dollars; because we had more revenue than expense, the difference is shown as a surplus near the top right expenses pie chart.



The largest impact of using accrual versus cash basis of accounting is on life memberships—revenues earned for life membership are from payments received years ago, so regular dues and life membership dues are shown separately. This year, our raffle covered the cost of the raffle prizes. Advertising is in the journal. Administrative expenses include post office box rental and membership dues in other organizations. Expenses associated with the John Henry collection include the safe deposit box rental, insurance, and preparing an exhibit for the Whitman Expo.

With most organizations, buying a life membership is a two-fold gamble: will the member live long enough to pay less than annual dues, and will the club last that long as well? With MSNA, you don't have to worry about the club dissolving and taking your life membership dues with it. Life membership dues are a liability on our books, covered by cash in the bank. Should we ever dissolve, life members will receive their original payment plus interest, less annual dues for each year of life membership.

You can pay dues now by PayPal, sending the dues to the email account MontgomeryCoin@gmail.com. We have so little traffic, PayPal will let you send as friends and family for no fee, but if you use a credit card, please pay the service fee.

Membership Report

The MSNA by-laws require the treasurer to prepare an annual report on the membership. I am also giving the report for all years back to 2016.

MSNA has six types of membership. Regular, club and junior members must pay each year. Life, club life, and honorary life members are inducted once and stay members until they pass away, the club is dissolved, or they resign. Honorary life members become life members immediately, while regular and club life members must be a member in good standing the three years previous. So the only changes to life membership are new members and deceased members (which includes those who resign or who can no longer be reached by mail), while regular members can join, renew (which can be paid in advance or arrears), lapse, or return after a lapse of at least one year.

Our regular membership has stabilized. The big drop in life members is mostly due to moving life members to inactive status after the postal service was unable to deliver their journal. We already have 9 renewals for 2023.

	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Regular							
New	1	4	5	2	1	1	
Renewed	31	30	32	23	18	17	15
Returned	4	4	3		3	1	3
Convert to life mem.		-3			-1	-1	
Lapsed	-8	-3	-6	-17	-6	-4	-4
Total	36	38	40	25	22	19	18

Note: Total = New + Renewed + Returned = Previous Total + New + Returned – Convert to LM – Lapsed

Life							
Begin	71	69	69	65	64	63	64
New		3			1	1	
Deceased	-2	-3	-4	-1	-2		-6
End	69	69	65	64	63	64	58
Combined	105	107	105	89	85	83	76

Al Johnbrier Obituary

Alfred Edward Johnbrier of Bowie, Maryland, passed away on November 8, 2022. He was born July 30, 1935 in Pittsburgh, PA and spent 23 years in the U.S. Air Force. He started collecting coins in 1962, and dealing part time in 1964. After retiring in 1977, he ran the Al Johnbrier Rare Coins dealership full time. Al served as secretary treasurer of the Andrews Air Force Coin Club. This club became the Bowie Coin Club in 1986, and he served as its president for many years. He joined MSNA in 1984 and became life member 61. He also served as secretary, vice president, and president of the National Silver Dollar Roundtable (NSDR). He was active with the Industry Council for Tangible Assets. Al spoke at the ANA, FUN, PAN, and other shows on U.S. silver dollars, and served as education program chair of the Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association. His wife, Joann Johnbrier, served as treasurer of NSDR and was a charter member of Women in Numismatics. Both Al and Joann were awarded ANA's Presidential award in 1998.

Photo ID and Registration at Show required

BALTIMORE
STAMP & COIN SHOW

FREE ADMISSION
AND PARKING
HANDICAP ACCESSIBLE
SECURITY

WWW.BSCSHOW.COM
FOR CURRENT SHOW DATES AND TIMES

ANDREW E GRABER

SPONSORED BY:
ANDREW E. GRABER
443-686-0146

CoinZip

Bryce Doxzon, 1960-2023

Bryce Doxzon, who was MSNA's longest-running secretary (1991-2021), passed away New Year's Day from ALS. *The Maryland Numismatist* ran a retrospective in our Autumn, 2021 issue after Bryce resigned his office due to failing health, so we won't repeat all the details from there (free copies of the article will soon be available on the Newman Numismatic Portal). His memorial service was held January 31 at the Catonsville United Methodist Church, where he was a long-time member and active in many of their endeavors, including a band. Among the details of his life that came out at the memorial service was his work with the Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense at Aberdeen Proving Grounds. He helped develop and test agents that prevented toxins from penetrating skin or removed toxins that were already there. At the reception afterwards, his friends had assembled a memorial showing photographs, awards, and pieces of his collections, including gem stones, a medal die, a proof set of his birth year, US presidential medals, and many tokens (see photo below). Notice his red MSNA jacket hanging in the background and a copy of *The Maryland Numismatist* with his photo on it and bottom right. Bryce will be missed. Expect to see obituaries showing up in a number of numismatic publications in coming months.

PAN SPRING COIN SHOW

PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION OF NUMISMATISTS
MCMLXXVIII

MAY 18 - 20 THURS - SAT

Monroeville Convention Center
209 Mall Blvd, Monroeville, PA 15146

Show Chairman, Blaine Shiff
c/o Cybercoins.net 412.531.4100

150 TABLES
NO SALES TAX

VISIT US: www.PANcoins.org

email us: pancoins@gmail.com

Like Us On facebook

LIVE NOW

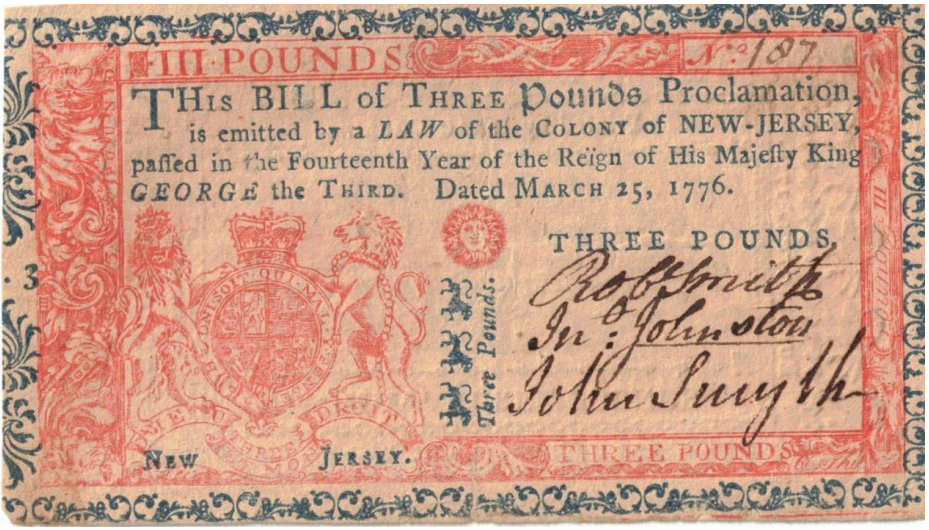
PAN Auctions

American Dependence and Independence on Banknotes

by Simcha Kuritzky

Note: This article is based on the exhibit of notes from the John B. Henry collection put on by MSNA at the Whitman Spring Coin Expo.

If a future historian were to piece together the story of the American Revolution using contemporary American paper money, what would they find? This article gives a brief overview of how the colonies transformed into states, how they described themselves and their relationship to England, the mother country.


III POUNDS
No 187
THIS BILL of THREE Pounds Proclamation,
is emitted by a LAW of the COLONY of NEW-JERSEY,
passed in the Fourteenth Year of the Reign of His Majesty King
GEORGE the THIRD. Dated MARCH 25, 1776.
THREE POUNDS.
Three Pounds.
NEW JERSEY.
THREE POUNDS

We start with Tory or Loyalist notes. New Jersey issued this note with the British coat of arms, 3 lions (the heraldic symbol of England), and dated "the Fourteenth Year of the Reign of His Majesty King GEORGE the Third." That was March 25, 1776. If there was a revolution brewing, one wouldn't know it from this note. The fact is that different colonies had different relationships with England. Many governors were Tories, while others were in conflict with the motherland. Delaware and Pennsylvania also used the British coat of arms and dated notes in George III's year of reign through Jan 1, 1776, while Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire only showed the coat of arms until 1744.

The governments of Connecticut, Massachusetts Bay, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, and Rhode Island generally referred to themselves as colonies on their notes; while Georgia, Maryland, North Carolina,

Pennsylvania, and South Carolina called themselves provinces. Delaware called itself the Counties of Newcastle, Kent, and Sussex on the Delaware until independence. Virginia notes just referred to their Assembly. The continental notes by the central government, necessitated by the armed conflict that started in April, 1775, referred to the United Colonies on most of the denominations until May, 1777 when they finally changed to the United States.

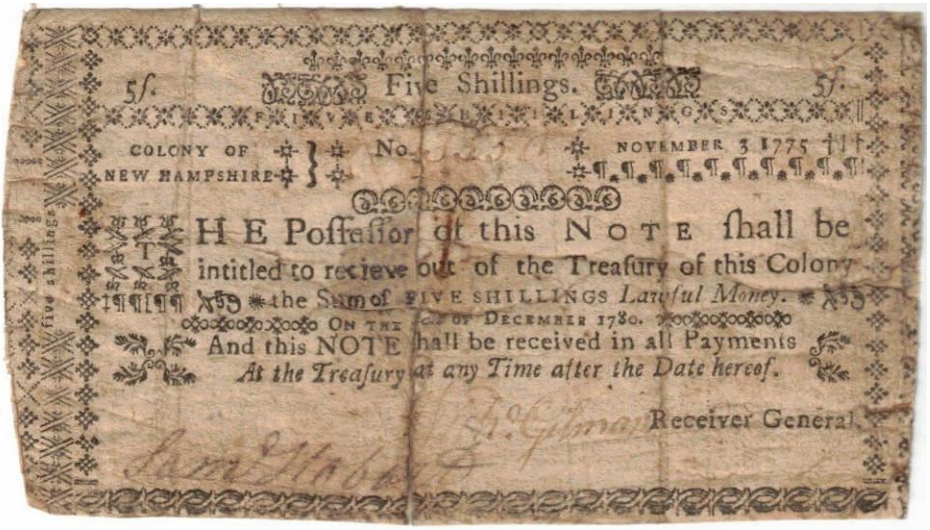
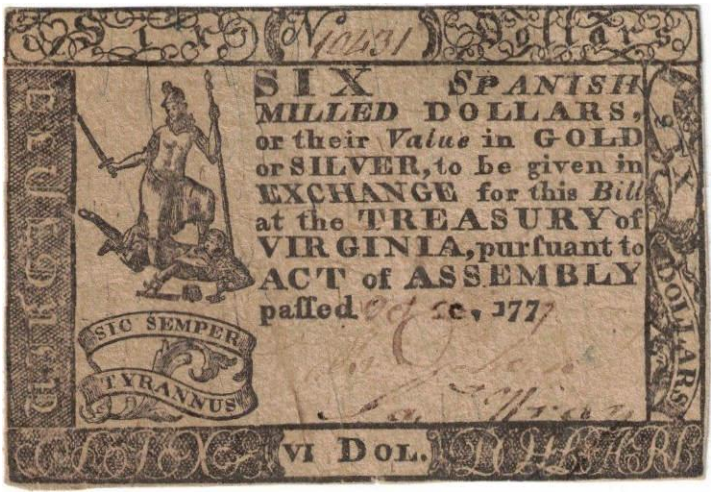

5s. Five Shillings. 5s.
COLONY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
No.
NOVEMBER 3 1775
HE Poſſeſſor of this NOTE ſhall be
intitled to recieve out of the Treaſury of this Colony
the Sum of FIVE SHILLINGS Lawful Money.
And this NOTE ſhall be received in all Payments
At the Treaſury at any Time after the Date hereof.
Receiver General.

Photo courtesy of coins.nd.edu

The first signs of conflict came from notes of Maryland in July, 1775 (see illustration on cover) and Massachusetts in August, 1775. The Massachusetts note has an armed man in uniform with the text "Issued in defence of American Liberty." The front of the Maryland note shows a British fleet attacking a city on the left, and on the right, Liberty presents a petition to Britannia while trampling a scroll labeled SLAVERY. On the other side of Britannia is King George III who tramples the Magna Carta. But Maryland still hoped for a peaceful

resolution as shown on the note's back, with America and Britannia together holding an olive branch.

Joining the fray in May, 1776 was Virginia, which replaced their heraldic coat of arms with the figure of an armed Liberty trampling George III with his crown on the ground, and the Latin legend which translates as Thus Always to Tyrants. It was widely believed at the time that, in ancient Rome, Brutus shouted this as he stabbed Julius Caesar to death. This symbol graces Virginia's flag to this day, though the trampled figure now looks more like Caesar than George III.



THE UNITED STATES ensure the Payment of the within BILL, and will draw Bills of Exchange for the Interest annually, if demanded, according to a Resolution of CONGRESS, of the 18th of March, 1780.
Peter Boyer

The Declaration of Independence of July, 1776 changed the banknote landscape. While some states simply used their name, most used the title "State," and all royal symbols were banished. Pennsylvania became a commonwealth. Some notes, like this one from 1780 Massachusetts, carried the name United States around the borders. Many notes contained seals glorifying liberty or defiance of tyranny. No historian could miss the implications of that.

When Gold Coins Circulated in Baltimore

by Sandon L. Cohen

I have read assertions that pre-1933 U.S. gold coins were seldom used in day-to- day transactions, except perhaps in the West, and even then mostly during the Nineteenth Century. It is likely true that the circulation of gold coins and silver dollars declined as paper money issued by the U.S. government became more available. Nevertheless, I am the recipient of evidence—both in the form of spoken memories and actual coins—that gold coins circulated in Baltimore, Maryland during the 1920s.

My maternal grandfather and his parents immigrated from Ukraine to Baltimore in 1920, and my grandmother, then engaged to my grandfather, followed in 1922. From about 1922 until 1928, they and their parents operated a corner grocery store on St. Paul Street that largely served their fellow Jewish immigrants. My grandmother told me in the 1970s, after I had begun collecting coins, that the store received five, ten and occasionally two-and-a-half dollar gold pieces in payment as well as other coins and currency. She related that, on one occasion. a customer spent what appeared to be "a little shiny penny" that upon further inspection turned out to be a two-and-a-half-dollar gold piece. When I asked my grandmother whether twenty dollar gold pieces were spent in the store, she responded that she was unaware that this denomination existed, which is consistent with the current understanding that the twenty dollar coins were mostly used for international and inter-bank transactions. Gold had been coveted in Europe, so my grandparents saved the gold coins they received in the store insofar as they could afford to do so.

Photos courtesy of eBay

The Gold Surrender Order of 1933, among other exemptions, permitted the retention of $100 in face value in gold coins for each family member. My grandparents thereby legally retained $85 face value in five and ten dollar coins, consisting of five dollar Liberty Head coins dated 1881,

1885, 1897, and 1906-D; five dollar Indian Head coins dated 1909-D, 1910, and 1911; ten dollar Liberty Head coins dated 1881 and 1899, and ten dollar Indian Head coins dated 1907, 1910-S, and 1911. These coins would grade Extremely Fine 40 to About Uncirculated 58, but exhibit fewer bag marks than the similar circulated or uncirculated pieces that have been repatriated from overseas after many years in bulk storage. In 1973 my grandmother gave me, as a Bar Mitzvah gift, the 1907 Indian Head ten dollar coin, which is nearly uncirculated but impaired by a few edge nicks. My uncles subsequently gave me the 1906-D and 1909-D five dollar coins and the 1910-S ten dollar coin. The other eight coins have mostly been distributed among my first cousins.

Photos courtesy of eBay

My grandparents also passed down a few other coins that they had purportedly received at the grocery store. My grandmother explained that these coins were retained either because they were unusual or had been rejected by the store customers as "funny money". These coins included an 1863 copper-nickel Indian cent worn to Good 4 details with scratches and rim damage, and two Liberty Seated quarters--an 1873 with arrows in Good 4 and an 1875 with a Good 4 obverse and an About Good 3 reverse. There were also mostly well-worn foreign coins such as an 1846 British shilling and an 1849 Dutch 25 cents, of which I am also in possession. I can only dream about the higher grade more contemporary U.S. coins that would have been received in that 1920s store without thought of being saved.

While accounts like this one are sometimes dismissed as "apocryphal" and are subject to inaccuracies that develop through the passage of time, they are nevertheless important to preserve memories that would otherwise vanish.

Local News

The **Maryland State Numismatic Association** will meet at the Whitman Spring Expo on Thursday, March 16 at 5:30 PM.

In October, the **Montgomery County Coin Club** held a trivia night based on the Red Book. President **Jack Schadegg** spoke on the New Orleans Mint at the November meeting, and in December, the charity auction raised over $900 for one of Scott Barman's favorite charities, the Montgomery County Humane Society. Jack spoke on the early years of the Philadelphia Mint in January.

The **Washington Numismatic Society's** November meeting featured John Manley, who spoke on coins of the German Empire. The December meeting was the semi-annual pot-luck dinner. FUN videos "World Coins in Early America" and "Lincoln: Thou Art the Man" were shown at the January and February meetings.

Coin Club Meeting Calendar (most months)

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
First				Baltimore
Second	Cambridge, Colonial	Montgomery, West Maryland	Belmar, MR, Bowie, Catonsville	
Third	Colonial (sometimes), Bel Mar	Washington Numis. Soc.		Baltimore
Fourth	Carroll County		Middle River (MR)	

PAN and FUN Show Results

At the PAN Show in Pittsburgh last October, MSNA life member Michael Shutterly won third prize in world coins for his exhibit "Shining Lights in an Age of Darkness." This exhibit won the Howland Wood Best of Show award at the ANA this same year.

At PAN, MSNA Editor and Treasurer Simcha Kuritzky won first place in exonumia for his exhibit "Engraved Coins of the Besht Amulet." The Besht, an acronym for Baal Shem Tov, Master of the Good Name, founded modern Hasidism in the mid-1700s.

At the FUN Show in Orlando in early January, MSNA Editor and Treasurer Simcha Kuritzky's exhibit on Pidyon HaBen (redemption of the firstborn son) tokens took first place in Medals and Tokens.

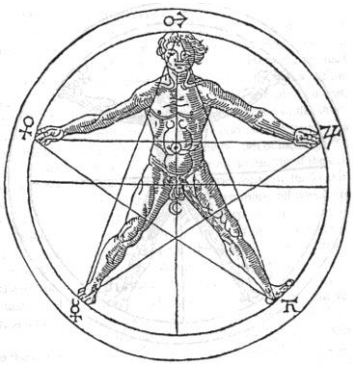
NANSON NUMISMATICS
P.O. Box 271 Colora, MD 21917 410-531-0180
Richard Nanson, ANA LM-6012
Coins, paper money, U.S. & foreign, mint & proof sets, medals & tokens
NansonNumismatics@zoominternet.net

What's Your Sign?

Part Fifty-Three: Agrippa's Pentagram

by Simcha Kuritzky, NLG

Back in part 46, I referred to Henry Cornelius Agrippa's *Occult Philosophy*, written in 1509. One of its focuses were correspondences between things physical and celestial, such as with the 12 signs of the zodiac and the 7 ruling planets that were eventually adopted by the Masons and neo-pagan groups like the Order of the Golden Dawn.



One of the figures from his work that pictures the correspondences has a hermaphrodite human superimposed on a pentagram, along with the planetary sigils. The original woodcut is shown at left, while a crude reproduction on a white metal pendant is on the right. There Mars corresponds to the head, Venus and Jupiter with the right and left arms respectively, Mercury and Saturn with the right and left legs respectively, the sun with the torso, and the moon with the genitals. The back of this pendant is blank. This article focuses on a series of heavy silver medals, some sold with loops as pendants, that all have one zodiac sign, name, and sigil on the obverse, and Agrippa's pentagram on the reverse along with the name and dates of the obverse sign. The hermaphrodite on the silver medal has wild hair and a very long neck. This pentagram has been updated to include the new planets. Since this makes ten planets, they are assigned both to the points of the pentacle and halfway in-between. Starting left of the head is the moon, with the sun on the head, then continuing clockwise is Mercury, Venus (left hand), Mars, Jupiter (left leg), Saturn, Uranus (right leg), Neptune, and Pluto (right hand).

Most of the medals are marked STERLING on the edge. The Cancer medal is marked THE WITTNAUER MINT STERLING © with W and

74 each inside a small box, indicating these were minted by Longines-Wittnauer in 1974. Although this company was better known for making precision watches and instruments, they did mint several series of very high relief medals in the 1970s.

I have found two different Gemini medals: one the silver 1+ ounce version and the other a proof pendant with the edge inscription 24 KT. GOLD BRONZE, meaning it is merely gold plate. The Cancer pendant is the same size as the other pendants but has a loop attached. The only Libra I have found so far is a smaller pendant with a protective raised rim. I believe the reverse is blank, but I can't be certain because I only have a photo of the piece. The silver medals weigh between 35.5 and 37 grams, so they each have over one Troy ounce of pure silver. The gilded bronze weighs only 32 grams.

LOPEZ & ASSOCIATES
INTERNATIONAL
P. O. Box 59
Timonium, MD 21094
Full Service Numismatist
(Buying, selling, appraisals, consulting, investments)
Authorized dealer for Eagle supplies and certified coin albums
Miguel A. López **(410) 302-1807**
www.LAINumismatics.com **e-mail: miguell1@aol.com**

Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc.
P. O. Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504

Dedicated to attaining knowledge and fulfillment in Numismatics

Membership Application/Renewal

Date: _____ MSNA #:_____ (for renewal)

I hereby apply for membership/renewal in the Maryland State Numismatic Association, Inc., subject to its constitution & by-laws. (Please Print)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS:_____

CITY: _____STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

E-Mail: _____

☐ Tax-deductible donation to MSNA $ _____
If ANA member, please give us the ANA Number _____

The items below are only requested for original membership application:

Numismatic specialties: _____

_____

Other Numismatic Affiliations: _____

Signature: _____

Sponsor No. 1: _____

Sponsor No. 2: _____
For junior membership please include:

Guardian Signature: _____ Birth Year: _____

Fee of $15 (club), $10 (individual) or $2 (under 18) must accompany this form for calendar year dues ($5 after August 1). Life member upgrades are $300 (clubs), $200 (age 50 & under), $125 (51-65), $75 (66 & over). You must be a regular member for 3 years before attaining life membership. Pay by check, money order, or PayPal.

Maryland Coin Show Dates

All shows have free admission. Only the Whitman show does not have free parking.

5 Mar. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Embassy Suites, 213 International Circle, Hunt Valley, MD; 9-4. (410) 929-8178

16-18 Mar. – Whitman Baltimore Spring Expo, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun. 10-3. MSNA will hold its annual exhibit competition at this show.

7 May – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Embassy Suites, 213 International Circle, Hunt Valley, MD; 9-4. (410) 929-8178

8-10 June – Whitman Baltimore Summer Expo, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun. 10-3.

6 Aug. – Catonsville Coin Club Show, The Lodge FOP 69, 2832 Nine Mile Circle, Catonsville, MD; 10-4.

27 Aug. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Embassy Suites, 213 International Circle, Hunt Valley, MD; 9-4. (410) 929-8178

22 Oct. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Embassy Suites, 213 International Circle, Hunt Valley, MD; 9-4. (410) 929-8178

9-11 Nov. – Whitman Baltimore Winter Expo, Baltimore Convention Center, 1 West Pratt Street; Thu 2-6, Fri-Sat 10-6, Sun. 10-3.

3 Dec. – Hunt Valley Coin and Currency Show, Embassy Suites, 213 International Circle, Hunt Valley, MD; 9-4. (410) 929-8178

MEMBER CLUBS IN GOOD STANDING (* denotes charter)

Baltimore Coin Club * P. O. Box 43681 Baltimore, MD 21236 (410) 284-8382	Belmar Coin Club * 444 Robinhood Road Havre de Grace, MD 21078 ScottSchu@gmail.com	Bowie Coin Club P. O. Box 913 Bowie, MD 20718-0913 bowiecoinclub.com bowiecoinclub@verizon.net
Cambridge Coin Club P. O. Box 932 Cambridge, MD 21613 umesgrad@gmail.com	Carroll County Coin Club* % Lester A. White 10 West Main Street Westminster, MD 21157 Les.white.1@juno.com	Catonsville Coin Club * P. O. Box 3273 Baltimore, MD 21228-0273 beedolf33@gmail.com
Colonial Coin Club * 3015 Love Point Road Stevensville, MD 21666 bettymeck@aol.com	Maryland Token & Medal Society P. O. Box 28253 Parkville, MD 21234 mdtams.org leonard_cicero47@verizon.net	
Middle River Coin Club % Baltimore County, Dept. of Recreation & Parks Victory Villa Community Center, 404 Compass Road Baltimore, MD 21220		Montgomery County Coin Club P. O. Box13504 Silver Spring, MD 20911 montgomerycoinclub.org
	South Glen Burnie Coin Club % Darrel King 8017 Clark Station Road Severn, MD 21144 sgbcc.com	St. Maries Coin Club P. O. Box 365 Lusby, MD 20657 smcc.anaclubs.org stmariescoinclub@comcast.net
Washington Numismatic Society P. O. Box 13504 Silver Spring, MD 20911 wns.anaclubs.org Simcha.Kuritzky@cgi.com	Western Maryland Coin Club* 100 Baltimore Street Cumberland, MD 21502	Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists 1985 Lincoln Way Suite 23 #225 White Oak, PA 15131 www.pancoins.org

ADVERTISING IN THE MARYLAND NUMISMATIST

	Per Issue:	2 Issues:	3 Issues:
1 Page @	$25.00	$45.00	$67.50
3/4 Page @	$20.00	$36.00	$54.00
1/2 Page @	$15.00	$27.00	$40.00
1/4 Page @	$10.00	$18.00	$27.00
1/8 Page @	$ 6.00	$10.00	$15.00

Issue Dates and Approximate Deadlines for 2021:

	Spring	Summer	Autumn
Content due:	February 1	May 15	September 15
In Mail:	February 15	June 1	October 1

Send all ads and checks or articles for publication to:

MSNA Editor
Post Office Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD 20911-3504

or via E-Mail to:
JoyousLion@gmail.com
Please include your full name.

PayPal payments should be sent to MontgomeryCoin@gmail.com.

Maryland State
Numismatic Association
P. O. Box 13504
Silver Spring, MD
20911-3504

ADDRESS SERVICE REQUESTED